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# Merry Christmas



## The **INNOVATOR**

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The long tattered line of winter registration came and left, as GSU students now wait now for the welcome holiday break to pass to start classes.

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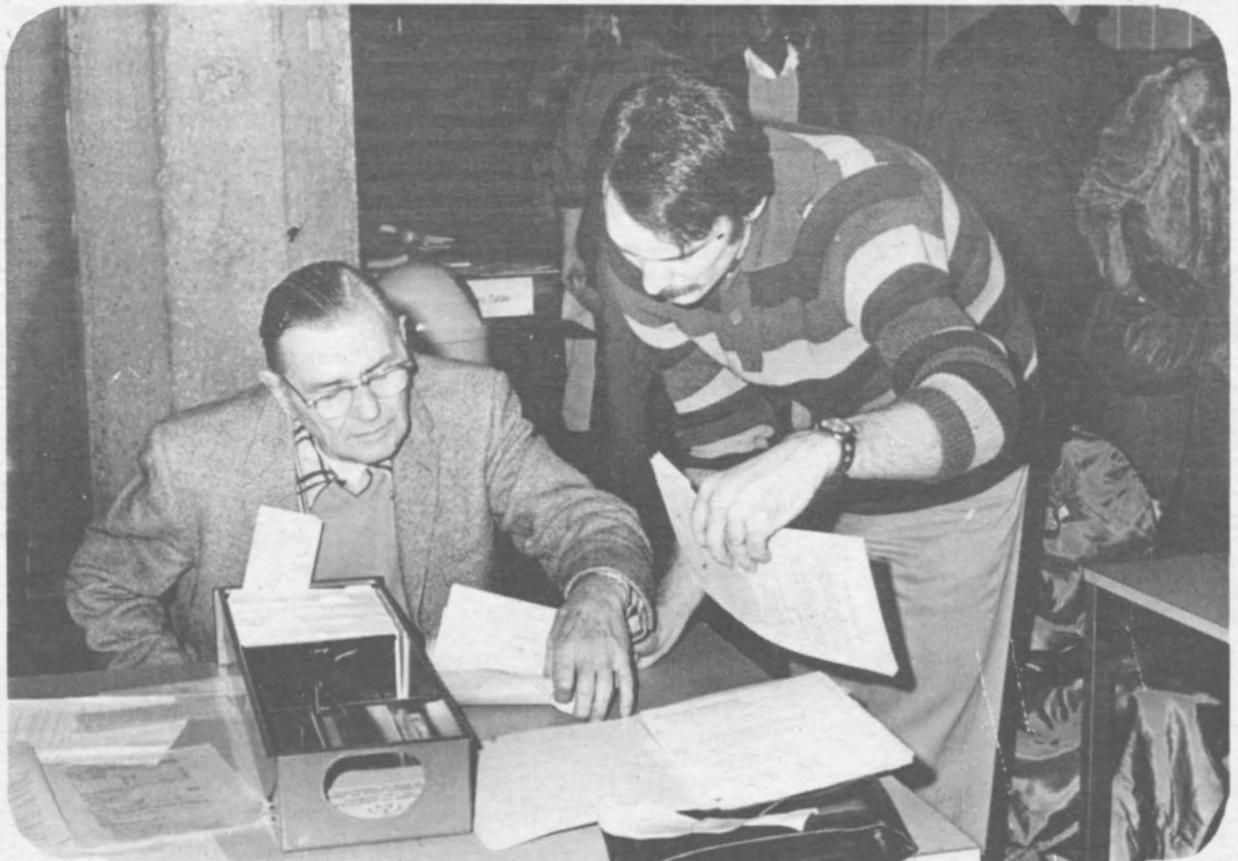
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Paul Roberts -- first stop in the winter registration process. Check-in to receive computer identification.... by the numbers!

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### HOLIDAY WORK SCHEDULE

As an economy measure, Governors State University will be closed for the holidays.

Effective December 24 through January 3, the university will be closed, except for necessary operations. Since December 24, 27, and 31 and January 3 are scheduled university holidays, employees will need only to make up the three normally scheduled work days of December 28, 29, and 30.

President Leo Goodman-Malamuth emphasizes this is not a layoff period. Employees may utilize any one of four options to make up the time: Vacation time, leave without pay, make-up time on a hour-for-hour basis, or a charge against future vacation.

Details will be explained in a letter from the President to employees.



Students, staff and faculty of GSU come together in festive evening of annual Christmas Tree Trimming in the hall of Governors.

# HAPPY NEW YEAR





# Affirmative Action Plan at GSU

An affirmative action plan for Governors State University has been approved by the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities. "I want to compliment you on your affirmative action plan. It was well laid out and well done," said Board member Leon Davis.

The general policies in the plan represent a codified commitment to equal opportunity/affirmative action by the university in its roles of educator, employer, and purchaser of goods and services.

The provision of equal opportunity/affirmative action to all, with a special commitment to minorities and women, is a major concern and goal of the university, according to Mrs. Esthel Allen, assistant to the president and affirmative action officer.

President Leo Goodman-Malamuth stated:

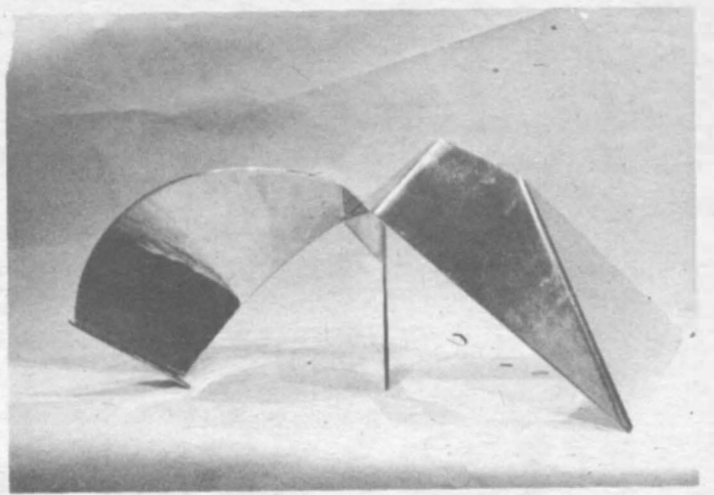
"Governors State University recognizes and is fully committed to both its moral and legal obligations to provide equal opportunity to its employees as well as its students. Recognizing these obligations, the university will not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, age or national origin in any area of university employment or in services to its students. Furthermore, this university is pledged to the affirmative action process in order to ameliorate patterns of growth or employment which indicate underutilization of members of minority groups and women whether in the faculty, the civil service, or among the students.

"In addition to its legal and moral obligation to deal with persons as individuals, there is a

strongly held belief in this university that the educational process is enhanced by a faculty, staff, and student body composed of persons from different ethnic groups, backgrounds, and experience.

"Discrimination is contrary to the precepts and mandates of this university. Deviation from these precepts could only lead to the erosion of the university commitment to provide an environment which provides students an opportunity to learn with persons from a variety of human and multicultural experiences.

"Governors State University will continue to be in the forefront of the efforts to eradicate discrimination and inequality of opportunity regardless of the forms they take."



Two of four small sculptures acquired through the Illinois Arts Council's new permanent collection program have been received by Governors State University.

"Legion XII," by Mary Rose Pilcher of Evanston, and "Sandia II," by Dennis Kowalski of Chicago, will be displayed when a gallery is ready in the College of Cultural Studies.

Mrs. Pilcher is assistant professor of art at Northwestern University. Kowalski is on the faculty of the University of Illinois Chicago Circle campus.

The other works will be:

- "Organic Study," by Minna L. Reich, Washington.
- Untitled work by Charles Wilson, Chicago.

Ms. Reich is instructor in art at Illinois Central College. Wilson has also exhibited widely and has works in a number of collections.

The \$1,500 awarded to Governors State University was in \$20,000 granted statewide to nine non-profit institutions.

John Payne, sculptor in residence and coordinator of fine and performing arts at Governors State University, and Joyce Morishita, university professor of art, proposed the Illinois Arts Council matching GSU grant.

## The Push Is For Academic Excellence

The University Assembly recently passed two new policy statements. One relates to students defined as full time and the other deals with standards of conduct. The test of the policy statements are presented below.

### GOVERNORS STATE UNIVERSITY POLICY OF STANDARDS OF PERSONAL CONDUCT AND DISCIPLINE FOR ADMINISTRATION, FACULTY, STAFF, AND STUDENTS.

#### General

Membership in the University Communities are voluntary. The acceptance of University citizenship includes the assumption of obligations of performance and behavior reasonably imposed by University citizens of Governors State University which are relevant to its lawful missions, processes and functions. The University may discipline University citizens to secure compliance with these obligations as a clinical method or to terminate citizenship in the University community. No University citizen may, with impunity, intentionally impair or prevent the University's mission, process, or function.

#### Standard of Conduct

In accordance with the pro-

ceding general statement, a University citizen at Governors State University assumes an obligation to conduct himself in a manner compatible with its function as an institution of higher learning. A University citizen is subject to University discipline for failure to observe the following citizenship obligations:

- A. Honesty in dealings and relationships with the University.
- B. Respect for public and private property.
- C. Observation of University's right to carry on authorized institutional activities without obstruction or disruption.
- D. Entrance and use of institutional facilities only at authorized times and in the authorized manner.
- E. Refrain from physical abuse or conduct which threatens or endangers another University citizen or visitor to the campus.
- F. Refrain from possession, use, and distribution of alcohol, narcotics, or dangerous drugs except as permitted by law.
- G. Display orderly conduct and expression on campus and at University functions.

H. Official University personnel shall perform their duties in a manner which will reflect responsibility and empathy, while those who are subject to the appropriate direction by these officials shall respond with compliance and with assistance where necessary.

#### STUDENT FULL-TIME POLICY

A. Whether a student shall be defined as full-time or part-time shall be decided at the time the student registers for a trimester.

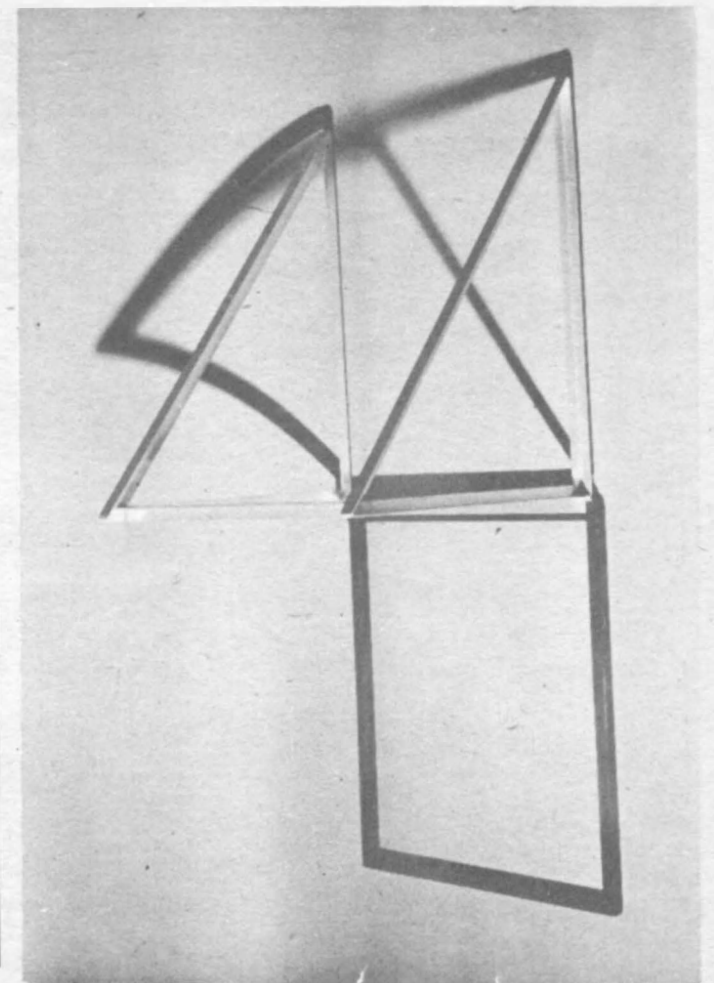
B. Definition of Full-Time Students:

Students registering for 12 or more units in a trimester, or for 6 or more units in an 8-week block.

C. Definition of Part-Time Students:

Students registering for less than 12 units in a trimester, or for less than 6 units in an 8-week block.

Students interested in being members of the Assembly should contact Diana Hallisy, Assembly Secretary, at extension 3331. At last report only three out of eight student positions are filled and new student representatives are urgently needed.



## GSU Student In Human Service Work

In March of 1976 Malik Shabazz envisioned his own institute, an alternative learning situation for ex-offenders, delinquent and drug offenders. That dream materialized into the Institute of Correctional Development, which is now the center of many activities on the east side of Chicago Heights. The name of the center evolved from a meeting held by a group of ex-offenders in Chicago to discuss a learning situation which would be an alternative to public schools. The program was to serve ex-offenders, drug addicts and high school dropouts. The group wanted to prevent juvenile delinquency; thus, they established the Institute of Correctional Development, which now has branches in 13 out of 35 federal penal institutions and in various prisons throughout Illinois.

The director of the center in Chicago Heights is Malik Shabazz (aka Lincoln Ashford), a former GSU student with a Master's Degree in Human Relations Services. While at GSU he was a Board of Governors represen-

tative and a member of the Minority Caucus. He has since become a community professor in HLD. The program provides instruction in human relations and motivational skills, in addition to tutoring for the G.E.D. Thirty-five school dropouts ranging in ages from 16-23, are enrolled in the program. Under the G.E.D. a program through the Chicago heights and East Chicago Heights Community center workshops on women, drug abuse, juvenile delinquency prevention, and survival education are offered. GSU students are active in the program.

Henry Barton, the B O G representative teaches young men who are enrolled in a carpentry apprentice program outside of the center. Henry talks about various subjects and gives instructions for the G.E.D. Michelle Hughes, a CCS student teaches a workshop on women to young ladies every Thursday. Many other GSU students come to visit the center. The schedule of activities is as follows 9 a.m. to

12 p.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday. On Friday and Saturday the center is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Night hours are 6 to 8:30 p.m. every day except Friday. The center has become a place where ex-offenders, community youth, and drug offenders can come in to rap. At night students from Bloom Township Schools get supportive tutoring in problem areas. The Girl Scouts meet at the center, in addition to different community organizations. Another feature of the center is **Your News**, a newspaper designed to serve the black and Chicano community of Chicago Heights.

Students and community people are encouraged to contribute with announcements, photographs, and articles. The first issue appeared November 1, and papers will be published once a month. The program has been funded through GSU student Services Advisory Committee since June 1976. However, the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission has approved funding for the

program, and the center should receive this revenue in January. Doug Davis director of Student Services, has been very cooperative in supporting the program. He has provided the

money, furniture, a typewriter, and telephone through SSAC funding. How long will the program continue? As long as Shabazz has the resources, patience and tenacity to keep it going.

## It Has Been Said...

Nothing in the world can take the place of persistence. Talent will not; nothing is more common than unsuccessful men with talent. Genius will not; unrewarded genius is almost a proverb. Education will not; the world is full of educated derelicts. Persistence and determination alone are omnipotent. The slogan 'Press On' has solved, and always will solve, the problems of the human race.—Calvin Coolidge.

It's strange how much you've got to know, before you realize how little you know.—Anonymous.

The man with a new idea is a crank until the idea succeeds.—Mark Twain.





Unions are definitely the thing here at Governors State. First we had the Civil Service Union, then the AFT for the teachers, and now the AFT is trying to unionize the exempt civil service employees and other non negotiated positions. Soon every educational institution, store, library, and business will be unionized. The student of the future will decide on their career by which union has the best "track" record. Individual incentive will be stymied. Creative genius will be stifled. No longer will the individual aspire to higher goals, what for when they can be "secure" in a unionized job? The individual who wants to start his/her own business won't be able to. Unions will rule the land and anyone attempting to start their own business will need union employees, union negotiators, and will end up going broke before they start. General Motors and other large companies will expand their fields, perhaps opening a toy store or restaurants because they will have the power and monies necessary to cope with union shops. Ma and Pa opening their own store will have to pay union dues and strike when (told even if they are their own employees. Remember when the Musicians Union told a female piano player that she couldn't play in her own restaurant? After all she wasn't paying herself union scale wages. Where does it stop? How about here and now?!!

The Civil Service union employee received a total raise of \$270.00 less \$6.00 for union dues this year. Now \$270.00 isn't bad, but what about the person sitting next to you doing all day long that received the same raise you did for busting your butt? Is it fair that you received no extra acknowledgment for the extra work you put in? So this year you wise up and decide to do a little less, knowig that your job is secure, that the union will give you the same raise as everyone else no matter how little work you do. This is where individual incentive is killed. So please think twice before you vote to unionize the last stronghold left at Governors State. Perhaps if we all do our part against joining unions it will help when our children face similar problems, and perhaps, just perhaps, there will be some place left for the individual in the future world.

## Bad Bet

There are a number of outfits that are in the business of selling research work to college students. A couple of them, in fact, sent their ads into this paper.

For a nice fee, a student who is having trouble keeping up with all of the work demands can have the research done and compiled and forwarded.

This is put together by the student and handed in for credit as original research work. At grade-based institutions this most likely assures the lazy student an A or B since, to the ignorance of the professor, it was primarily the work of professionals.

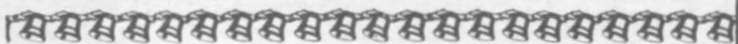
At GSU it isn't as bad since we don't compete for grades. However, I must question the ethics of using such services. The student who takes advantage of these companies will, most likely, graduate with a degree based upon false assumptions about skills acquired.

The ability to conduct and compile original research is basic to anyone coming out of a higher education institute, especially an upper division one. Those who deceive themselves and university staff by bypassing this process are hurting themselves and the university's reputation as they go into their professional lacking this research experience.

Technically, this practice is legal. But I have spoken to professors who would refuse to accept work from students if it were known that research services were used.

I recommend that professors at GSU take this stand. I further call on Innovtor to refuse to accept advertising from these disreputable companies. It is through these mechanisms that the integrity of GSU graduates can be protected.

William W. Garfield



You can make more friends in two months by becoming really interested in other people, than you can in two years by trying to get other people interested in you.—Dale Carnegie.

## No Fund Misuse at GSU

A recent issue of the Chicago Tribune had a news item with the headline "Governors State hit on fund use" which extracted facts from a report done by the Illinois Auditor General's office. The news article noted GSU's apparent misuse of \$126,000, in fiscal year 1975, spent on a cooperative computer service that also serves two other BOG universities, Chicago State and Northeastern.

According to Ray Kiefer, acting Vice-President of Administration, the audit is of the opinion that the State Legislature appropriates money to each school individually and, therefore, such a tri-school arrangement is improper.

To the contrary, according to the reply written by Kiefer's office, money is appropriated to the BOG which then distributes the funds to universities under its jurisdiction.

Therefore, since the tri-school computer center is under BOG's jurisdiction, it is not improper for GSU to enter such a, so called, external agreement.

As to equipment losses, which were also pointed out in the Tribune article, Kiefer answered by noting the problems with security in an open environment. The audit recommended proper controls via check out procedures and controlled access to keys. These measures are being implemented.

Kiefer further pointed out that losses have been reduced from FY 1974. For example, ICC losses were \$9,247 in FY 1974 and only \$4,591 in FY 1975. Total losses for GSU were only about \$16,000 which hardly merits increased security.

# EDITORIAL

## TRAUMA AND THE L.R.C.

On December 7, 1976, I had to pay for a book in the Learning Resources Center (L.R.C.) which I am positive that I returned. Has this happened to you.....Yet? Ask yourself if you have returned those books or sundry articles to the L.R.C., are you positively sure?

If so, where is your proof that you did? Is there any way that you can substantiate this claim? Did you receive a receipt? If you think that you have returned those documents, there exists the possibility that you are incorrect! Yes you did return them, perhaps in the physical sense, but that is of little meaning here because somewhere in the slowly grinding gear-teeth of the internal L.R.C. process, the re completely at the mercy of this this fallible system.

The assumption by the L.R.C. staff is that if their records do not verify that you have returned the documents, then you simply have not returned them. The decision is made, stamped and approved and now you must pay for the documents, there are no alternatives. You are then pacified somewhat when told out of the goodness of their hearts, if you wish, they are willing to perform a further search just in case. Isn't this somewhat of an inept admission?

To perpetuate and reinforce this less than democratic premise, it is acceptable university policy to interlock this with the registration process, which precludes any other action other than immediately paying for the documents, irregardless of the actual circumstances in the matter.

To be sure, there is no perfect system, but there is also no system in existence which cannot be improved. Why can't the student retain a copy of the same multi-sheet document that he or she utilizes when initially borrowing articles, which could then be machine stamped and dated when returning them to authenticate return? Other suitable remedies could also be used. Then the proficiency demonstrated for maintaining records for purposes of punitive measures could easily be offset by a better internal L.R.C. process which would minimize or even eliminate the need of this practice. The present unnecessary and embarrassing format is, in my opinion, inconsistent with techniques normally accorded the sophistication of the educational process at the college level and is indeed, more befitting of concepts employed at the elementary level.

If the student to be viewed with pronounced suspicion, or is relegated to one who is attempting to obtain a free book or even considered an outright thief, such behavior should not set standards and should be viewed as the exception rather than the rule. With the present system, I am of the impression that I would fare better if I utilized the library facilities somewhere else, rather than contend with the risks involved each time I borrow from my own.

It is my sincere hope that the L.R.C. will respond in some positive fashion and eradicate this demeaning practice so that once again I can feel free to use the complete facilities of the L.R.C. without trepidation. I know that there are many others who share my thoughts in this matter and who are equally desirous that resolution be sought.

George J. Taylor  
student

## Student Newspapers Advisor

A former associate editor of JET and former staff writer for the Associated Press in New York City is new university professor of journalism at Governors State University.

William E. Berry is in the popular culture program of the College of Cultural Studies, which is the only Illinois state school offering both a B.A. and M.A. degree in mass media.

He came to GSU from Central YMCA College of Chicago, where he was acting chairman of the English department and journalism instructor. He has also been a contributing writer for Ebony, Jr., Ebony, and Black Stars, and tutor in the writing skills laboratory of project upward bound at the University of Illinois in Urbana.

He was graduated cum laude from Morehouse College and received an M.S. degree from University of Illinois. A Ph.D. candidate in mass media at Illinois, his dissertation topic is "Symbolic Dimensions of the Popular Press as a Cultural System: An Analysis of Ebony Magazine, 1945-75."

He has also studied at Harvard University, New York University, and the University of Durham in England.



## Correction

The intent of the headline was not to mislead the readers to believe that Dr. Andrews was leaving. The intent was merely to congratulate him on his appointment. Please stop sending cards and letters folks.

## STAFF

Norma Allen  
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Prof. Wm Berry's Journalism  
classes  
And all grateful volunteers





# Just Doing Their Job

Many students have been concerned over the effectiveness or over-effectiveness of the state university police that patrol GSU. It is in light of that this report is being made to try to clarify the regulations and the policies relating to traffic control here.

According to Assistant Chief of Police Oraweic, the State police that patrol GSU adhere to Illinois laws except in cases where Park Forest South village ordinances pre-empt. For instance, the Illinois Vehicle Code is followed for traffic offenses but village ordinances set fines and court procedures that bypass the need to go through the State courts. They have also been given jurisdiction to enforce the parking lot regulations set up by the State. The GSU police make no rules only enforce them.

The information that follows was obtained in an interview with Patrolman Harrison, GSU traffic officer.

The most common fines are as follows:

\$25 illegal entry into parking lot.

\$5 no parking zone

\$5 illegal use of visitors lot

Visitors' lot violations include any use over two hours or any use by non-visitors. There is a computer check on license numbers to determine the owner of a vehicle so that non-visitors can be identified against GSU student

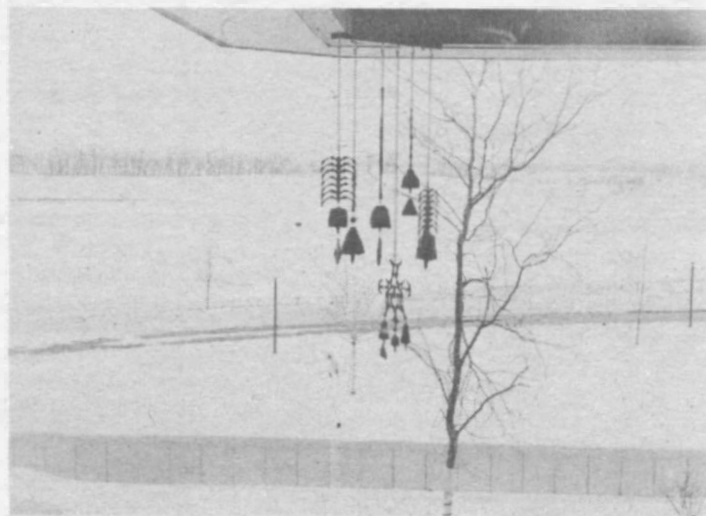
and staff records.

Fines not paid within 14 days are automatically doubled. After an additional 30 days a final notice will be sent. If not paid in two more weeks, a summons will be sent with a court date (the courthouse is at 315 East Main Street in Monee). Anyone not appearing by the court date can be arrested and made to pay a \$25 bond.

Officer Harrison admits that this is strict, but it is not uncommon in the South Suburbs. In fact, an arrest can be made on campus if an officer happens to identify an individual. Although no special effort is made to do this, this power has been exercised in the past.

On registration and graduation days, parking tickets are not issued if lots are all full. Exceptions can also be made in the case of 10 minute pick-ups, break downs, and special circumstances.

If you have been subjected to any unusual treatment that is clearly beyond the apparent authority of GSU police you should talk to them about it. If you're not satisfied with their handling of it, drop a letter to the editor of the Innovator. No doubt, such incidents would be an exception rather than a rule, but this kind of feedback would be useful to help keep it that way.



## What Happened to the "Arco" Bells?

The student newspaper at Governors State University is doing a good to excellent job of presenting the news, according to an overwhelming percentage of persons responding to the Innovator's image survey.

There was a favorable response to such questions as style of presentation, timeliness and relevance, information, and service involvement and stimulation.

Most needed in the three-year old student newspaper, according to survey results, are more features, more photographs, more pages, and more news about the university community.

Several respondents said that they would like to see more poetry and artistic photos.

When asked what they would change or eliminate in the paper, one person said that airing grievances and debates should be changed or eliminated.

On Christmas night there will be a special televised choir presentation of the Homewood-Flossmoor High School.

The Viking Choir, under the directorship of Walter Rodby, will have a half hour program that will be telecast over WGN television.

The telecast starts at 8:30 p.m.

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1 YEAR	\$1,000 MIN.	6 1/2 %
2 1/2 YEAR	\$5,000 MIN.	6 3/4 %
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Carter Is Got To Prove Himself

Publishing Schedule

(CPS)—Now that the presidential elections are over, it is only a matter of time until President-elect Carter makes good on his campaign promises of unconditional pardons to draft evaders.

The National Democratic Party platform called for a "full and complete pardon for those who were in legal or financial jeopardy because of their peaceful opposition to the Vietnam War, with deserters to be considered on a case-to-case basis."

However, Carter said in September that he would not be bound to the party platform and would refuse to give pardons to draft non-registrants or to upgrade less than honorable discharges.

Earlier in his campaign, Carter stated that "amnesty means that...what you did was right. Pardon means what you did, whether it is right or wrong, you're forgiven for it. And I do advocate a pardon for draft evaders."

Stuart Eizenstat, Carter's Director of Policy and Issues, claimed that the new administration's policy is "not one of unconditional pardon for deserters" but would instead depend on several criteria, one of which is whether or not the man was deserting because of opposition to the war or opposition to the Army itself. Such a condition would be determined by a hearing officer, Eizenstat said, and offering a hypothetical case he added that if the man had deserted from the middle of a key battle and had led to the death of twenty people, he probably ought not be pardoned.

Yet, the National Council for Universal

and Unconditional Amnesty, (NCUUA) is questioning such a condition and according to a report by the Department of Defense, only one percent of the AWOL's that participated in President Ford's clemency program deserted from combat situations.

Efforts to keep the amnesty issue alive on campus have been weak and poorly attended. In Madison, Wisconsin, at the University of Wisconsin, a July amnesty conference attracted only 40 workers. In September, 60 people attended a conference in Des Moines, Iowa where the speaker was a minister from the University of Iowa.

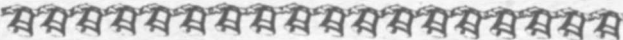
President's Ford's amnesty program does not meet with approval by NCUUA which has called the program a demonstration of "the power of the President to upgrade the military discharges as well as the futility of issuing amnesty or pardon discharges." Arizona legislature has given participants in this program an especially difficult time by passing a bill prohibits clemency discharge holders from getting publicly funded jobs. And in Madison, Wisconsin state law requires county veterans affairs officers to have honorable discharges.

Those who will be paying particular attention to Carter's treatment of the amnesty issue will include a reported 8,700 convicted draft violators who have served sentences, paid fines or gotten suspended sentences. Ford's program excluded these men and it is not clear whether or not Carter will pay closer attention.

The Governors State University Student Learning Project: INNOVATOR, is published bi-weekly and will be mailed to all GSU students and alumni upon request. To our general readership and possible advertiser, we print our deadline for submitting material and publishing schedule. We will be looking forward to any contacts responsible groups or individuals might wish to advertise in the pages of the INNOVATOR. Interested persons can contact our office at 534-5000 extension 2260 or write to us at; Governors State University c/o INNOVATOR, Park Forest South Illinois; 60466. We look forward to seeing you in print.

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June 14-77		June 20-77

Any and all copy submitted to the Innovator must be typed and brought in to the Innovator office no later than 3:00 p.m. on all deadline dates.



Since the University will be closed December 24th til January 3rd, all Work-Study student will be allow to work a maximum of forty hours per week, eight hour per day from December 13th til December 23rd.

If you have any further questions regarding this, contact Ms. Arlene Robinson at Extension 2161.

SSAC Need New Officers

There will be a special Student Services Advisory Committee (SSAC) election from January 24 through 29 to fill vacancies in CCS, HLD, and BPS. The election will be held in the Information Office on those dates.

Only students in CCS, HLD, and BPS are eligible to vote for their respective representatives. The hours of the election will be 11

a.m. to 8 p.m.

Students interested in running for these important positions should get the required petition forms in the University Relations office from January 4 to 11. Fifty signatures are needed to get on the ballot.

For further details, stop in the University Relations office in Administration.

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Chicago, Ill. 60680



## GSU Women Events

### DECEMBER

Mon., 6 - 9:30 a.m. MORNING BRIDGE at 1407 Heather Hill Crescent, Flossmoor. Call Joyce Cogdell (799-9567).

Thurs., 9 - 8:00 p.m. EVENING BRIDGE at 22762 Valley Drive, Richton Park. Call Sue Buckenmyer (481-7649). COOKIE EXCHANGE night; bring 2-3 dozen cookies and take home a like number (less those you eat!)

Sat., 11 - noon to 6 HOLIDAY SALE at Park Forest Art Center, in the Freedom Hall in Park Forest, Lakewood Boulevard west of Orchard Drive. Plants, toys, artwork, crafts. Refreshments, too.

Fri., 17 - 12:30 p.m. LUNCHEON GROUP at Henrici's, Route 30 at Indiana Avenue, Park Forest. Call Joyce Cogdell (799-9567).

Fri., 24 GSU HOLIDAY

Mon., 27 GSU HOLIDAY

Fri., 31 GSU HOLIDAY

### JANUARY

Mon., 3 GSU HOLIDAY

Sat., 8 - 7:00 p.m. MIXED BOWLING at Richton Lanes. Call Betty Andrews by Friday, January 7 (534-9479).

Mon., 10 - 9:30 a.m. MORNING BRIDGE at 22765 Valley Drive, Richton Park. Call Alyce Baysore (748-5614).

Thurs., 13 - 8:00 p.m. EVENING BRIDGE at 518 Buckley Court, Park Forest South. Call Sue Vorwerk (534-6838).

Fri., 14 GSU HOLIDAY

Fri., 21 - 8:00 p.m. AUDUBON FILM at Ludemann Center, Orchard Drive, Park Forest. Call Kit Struthers for details (534-9249).

### TO BE ANNOUNCED:

READ AND RAP is now reading an African novel, *The Concubine* (available at GSU Bookstore) and will set a date in late January or early February to "Rap" on it. This is a new group. If you are interested in joining for some light intellectual stimulation, call Lorie Nicolai (534-5000, ext. 2460 or 748-2155). Dates will be set to meet the needs of those participating.

### KUDOS

To LOIS BUTLER, who again did a **SPLENDID** job of handling all of the arrangements for the Christmas Party December 3. Forty-five persons shared an evening of good socializing and delicious food and drink. Thanks also to those who helped Lois tie down reservations, provide decorations, etc.

### INFORMATION

HAVE YOU SEEN the monthly calendar being compiled and distributed by the Information Office at GSU? Call and ask to be put on the mailing list (534-5000, ext. 2119). It lists all of the programs open to the community.

### FLASH!!

The University's doors will be locked, closed for the Holidays, November 24 through January 3. (That means no one, with the possible exception of a skeleton security and maintenance crew, will report to work during that period.) Entry to the building may be gained through the west wing, near the gym. Persons entering will be required to "sign in" there. The Y programs will be operating as scheduled, using the west entrance.

### MERRY CHRISTMAS!!

Ms. Betty Andrews  
809 Pin Oak Lane  
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GSU WOMEN CALENDAR & NEWS

## Winter Parking Cards

Winter session Parking Cards will be available for purchase at the Cashier's Office and the Bookstore. A Trimester card (28-Red) will cost \$12.00 and Block 1 card (27-Blue) will cost \$7.00. The new cards will become valid on January 5, 1977, and will go on sale December 7, 1976.

The color of the card is not what controls its validity. The card reader in the gates are designed to activate on the basis of the number code. For example, the Red #24 used during the Fall session will no longer activate the gates on January 5th but the Red #28 will.

## Student In Who's Who

A GSU student, Kristivin Swain Helgason, has been chosen by the Department of Mental Health, his employer, to be listed in *Who's Who of the Midwest*.

Helgason said he is very pleased and surprised.

Helgason received his B.S. degree in Botany in the College of Environmental and Applied Sciences and is currently working on his M.A. in literature.

## Growing Acorn

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A sample copy of "Acorn" is available on request.)

A newsletter reporting on groups and individuals working on and interested in energy/technology alternatives is headquartered at Governors State University.

Subscriptions are available at the university office of the Midwest Energy Alternatives Network (MEAN), room A-1201. Regular subscriptions are \$4 per year and \$10 for institutions.

"Acorn," the newsletter of MEAN, has distributed four issues to thousands of interested persons and groups.

National Broadcasting Company (NBC) has contacted Acorn for information concerning alternative energy.

The newsletter has been publicized in:

- "Energy Reporter."
- "Mother Earth News."
- "Organic Gardening."
- "Wind Digest."
- "Rain."

MEAN is Bethe Hagens, professor of anthropology in the College of Environmental and Applied Sciences at Governors State University, and Jim Laukes of the Instructional Communications center, who coordinate it; Penny Austin, EAS student and office manager; Ann Kiley, a former student and contributing writer; Jean Kalwa, CS student and writer, and Suzanne Oliver, ICC employee and graphics coordinator.

## Available Now: UWW Applications

Applications for the University Without Walls B.A. Degree program of Governors State University may be obtained from the director, Robert press 312/534-5000. In addition an orientation is scheduled for those interested parties on January 8, at 9 a.m. in the William E. Engbretson community conference center.

## Women's Lunch Speaker

Come one, come all, and hear Susan Vance, Attorney with Glazer and Vance deliver a presentation at the Women's Brown Bag Lunch, January 5, in the CS Lounge at noon.

Ms. Vance will be a Community Professor teaching "Women and the Law" during the May-June Block.

Credits to her name include member of Illinois Bar Association, member Chicago Bar Association and the Woman's Bar Association.

## Lowe Publishes Book

A new text on sport by a Governors State University professional has been published.

Benjamin Lowe's 327-page "The Beauty of Sport," a cross-disciplinary inquiry published by Prentice-Hall, Inc., is dedicated "to the unknown athlete." The publisher says:

"Here is an innovative and alternative way of looking at sport as well as participating in sport. It can be viewed aesthetically, for the exhilarating and exciting action of great athletes; it can be viewed personally by exploring ways of self-expression through physical exertion and the 'joy of effort.'"

"The Beauty of Sport" introduces new values of beauty to replace values of violence, but not at the expense of healthful competition and cooperation. The Olympic ideal is presented as it pertains to the new value system. Both subjective and objective aesthetics in sport performance are explained, and historical antecedents are given.

"The book emphasizes the cross-disciplinary approach to study that is common in physical education today, but it does not demand heavy knowledge in ancillary disciplines. Says the author, 'The study of the beauty of sport must be based on knowledge drawn from a number of disciplines—anthropology, psychology, history, mythology, and sociology, among others. Yet, when we speak of beauty, whether it be "beauty as value" or "beauty as aesthetic response," we inquire into the arts...no single person is educated sufficiently to deal adequately with a comprehensive cross-disciplinary approach to the beauty of sport.'

"This book points out major avenues of inquiry with an emphasis on the kinds of questions that should be asked rather than the giving of the answers."

Dr. Lowe is editor of the new "Review of Sport and Leisure" and of "Sport Sociology Bulletin." He is university professor of communication science in the College of Human Learning and Development at Governors State University.

In addition Lowe has been published in *Hermes* a publication of the Catholic University of Leuven in Belgium. The article is entitled "Re-Creative Studies: An Alternative to Physical Education and Recreation".

Did you know that the Park Forest South Jaycees participated in the Chicagoland annual Jaycee football tournament November 13th and out of the nine teams that entered, the Park Forest South Jaycees won three games, making them the 1976 regional football champions?

Their championship game was played against the Chicago South End Jaycees, whom they defeated 26-12. They now have in their possession a trophy presented to the champs for their outstanding sportsmanship, on December 14, 1976.

—Primarily responsible for trust and estate administration at Chicago City Bank and Trust Company is a graduate student at Governors State University.

Arthur J. Pedgrift is trust officer.

He previously helped administer the trust department of the Beverly Bank and was with the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company and Illinois Central Gulf railroad. He served in the Army.

Pedgrift earned his B.S. degree in accounting from DePaul University, and currently is working toward his graduate degree in the College of Business and Public Service at Governors State University.

## Theology For Lunch Schedule

"Theology for Lunch" Wednesday series for January at Governors State University:

January 5—"Where Are You Going and Why?" Fr. Joseph Staler and the Rev. Elmer Witt, GSU Campus Ministries.

January 12—"Human Sexuality - A Black Woman's Perspective," Ms. Frankie Barnes, counselor, student services, GSU.

January 19—"Intercultural Communication," Dr. Roy Cogdell, Dean, College of Human Learning and Development.

January 26—"Estate Planning - A Concern of Values," Samuel Harvard, GSU student, College of Business and Public Service.

The ecumenical Campus Ministries council is sponsor of the "bring your own brown bag lunch" sessions from noon to 1 p.m. in the student services conference room, D-1120.



Proved or proven? Which is correct? That question was thrown at GSU Professor Melvyn M. Muchnik's "Chicago Media Laboratory" class visiting the studio during WBBM-TV's taping of "Two on 2". (The program, "Busted!", is reviewed elsewhere in this issue.)

Bill Kurtis, one of the show's two hosts, read his line, "In American, we're innocent until proven guilty". "Proved! Proved!" corrected Walter Jacobson, the other host. "Proven", Kurtis replied. Jacobson turned to the class and said, "O.K. college students. Which is it?" "Proven", they answered in unison. Jacobson disagreed, but Kurtis used "proven" in the final take.

It was the 100th broadcast for the weekly magazine series, and the show's executive producer, Jim Hatfield, invited the students to join the cast and crew for cake and coffee to celebrate the occasion.

The class watched the taping of "Two on 2" and "Newscasters", in which Jacobson

also participated along with Channel 2 reporter John Drummond. They met and talked to the producers of both shows, as well as the participants. The guest on "Newscasters", Chicago crime syndicate lawyer Julius Lusus Eccheles, introduced himself to the students and remained to chat informally with them after the show.

The day was spent watching people work, both in front of the camera and behind it, at WBBM-TV's Chicago studio. "The Chicago Media Laboratory" provides students with an opportunity to observe production processes at various television, radio, film and print media outlets in the Chicago area. A class planned seminar will be conducted at GSU at the end of the trimester.

The students were guests of Frank Jackson, producer of "Commonground" and a member of the Community Affairs staff at Channel 2. Jackson is a former student of Muchnik.

unhappy about, as you will discover if you talk to them at length, is how often they have to use these two powers. In a word, they have high employee-turnover, because it is so hard for employers to find dedicated competent employees who can really do the job and love to do the job. Without such employees, every employer is going to fail — because he or she can't possibly run the whole business, factory, organization, or whatever (in most cases) by himself or herself. And most employers are as perplexed about how to find such employees, as job-hunters are perplexed about how to find good employers. In other words, employers are as much a victim of the communication problem cited in Myth #2, above, as job-hunters are. When a job interview finally takes place — i.e., when employer and would-be-employee meet, both are equally desperate (in most cases). The employer only has the illusion that he or she is in the driver's seat.

## Job Myths:

As the new year begins, it is well to remind ourselves of some simple truths about the so-called "job market". These truths may seem obvious to us, but it is important to remember that they are anything but obvious to those who are going about job-hunting for the first time.

These myths are taught to all of us, as we 'come of age'. We pick them up from our family, and 'on the street' and wherever people gather together. They are all-pervasive, and compelling just because we meet them everywhere. Yet they are nonetheless "myths"—in the old sense of that word— "wives tales" (or "husband tales"), no more to be believed than some of the stuff we pick up from our peers about

sex, while we are growing up.

If you are helping job-hunters, be they students, housewives, mid-career changers, or people facing retirement, it is important to be sure your clients understand that these ARE myths, before you try to teach them your more enlightened way of going about it all.

**EMPLOYERS ARE IN THE DRIVER'S SEAT, SO FAR AS THE WHOLE JOB-HUNT PROCESS IS CONCERNED.**

The truth is: admittedly, employers have a vast amount of power. Namely, the power to hire and the power to fire. What they are

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From The Soul

BUBBLE GUM AND COMMON THINGS  
The grandiose, the mystic, cosmic planes  
are far too broad my mind to comprehend  
and when, forgettngly it drifts towards  
such mind-expanding thoughts or after-thoughts

my mind, indeed, does travel into space  
and seemingly expand and concentrically thin  
much like a single drop of liquid dye dropped  
in a crystal liquid universe. and frightenedly  
I concentrate quite fast.... on chewing  
bubble gum and common things.

MONEY IN MANTINO  
What's the use of money in Mantino  
Can it replace the alter-ego lost  
for the Self that zombies in despair  
Or calm the raging, quiet desperation  
compelling one forlorn....deranged  
to savagely, till all is gone....  
pull out one's hair.

What's the need of money in Mantino  
Can money silence lonely voices crying  
out in the nights to gods  
that have no ears  
Or resurrect an Id that sunk immobile  
inactive from disquietude  
and..... nameless fears.

We sometimes go through life pursuing madness  
As madmen masquerading qsuedo-madness  
To reach the top and there to sit  
..... in decadance and opulence  
Yet find ourselves like  
slimy, tangled snakes  
meandering in some deep somber pit.  
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'twas the week before finals  
and all through the house,  
not a thing is in order  
books all over the couch.

The windows need washing  
the kitchen's a mess;  
the laundry is waiting  
for me, more or less.

The tree isn't trimmed yet  
and the presents not bought  
with three papers to finish  
I can't give it much thought.

No guests, no parties, or TV  
No grandkids round about  
With bills not paid, and quickie meals  
I'll be happy when I'm out.

I need more time for business  
so if I had my own way,  
I'd postpone this Christmas  
until Valentine's Day.

If our card doesn't reach you  
before the 25th date,  
It's early for next year;  
I've got to graduate

Enough of all this nonsense  
so hear me loud and clear,  
A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS  
AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Rita M. Oster  
December 15, 1976

GRANNY ABANDONS OLD  
ROCKIN' CHAIR

The old rocking chair is  
empty today, for Grandma is no  
longer in it.

She's off in her car to her  
office or shop, and buzzes  
around every minute.

No one shoves Grandma  
somplace back on the shelf, for  
she's versatile, forceful and  
dynamic.

That's not a pie in the oven my  
dear; her baking today is  
ceramic.

You won't see her trundling  
off early to bed, from her place  
in a warm chimney nook.

Her typewriter clickety-  
clacks through the night, for  
Grandma is writing a book.

Grandma never takes a look to  
the front or the back, to suggest  
that her age is advancing.

She won't tend the babies for  
you anymore, for Grandma is  
taking up dancing.

She's not content with  
thinking old thoughts, with old-  
fashioned second knowledge.

Don't bring your mending for  
Grandma to do, for Grandma  
has gone back to college.

(Anonymous)

Gloria Lewis

ALONE

LONELINESS BECOMES ME...

I WEAR IT WELL

THROUGH MUCH PRACTICE.

BUT SOMETIMES.....

I CRY ALOUD...

"I'M...SO LONELY

AN IHEA ING MY VOICE

I FEEL FRAIL AND WEAK.

ONE SHOULD CHERISH WHAT  
IS HIS,

AND ALONENESS IS CER-  
TAINLY

MY OWN,

WHILE FLEETING HAP-  
PINESS,

LIKE YESTERDAY

HAS

FLED.

There's a place within my heart, where my two children play a  
great part; not just because they're mine, but because they make  
mama feel so utterly fine. This place where they are confined has  
given me comfort many of times, for when I feel sad they're being  
there makes me feel happy, very glad, it makes me forget that I  
was sad.

They hug mama's neck kiss me on my nose give me all the love  
they're two little bodies can hold; but you know there's still more,  
because now as I'm writing this I have a glow that only a mama  
would know. There's laughter in my heart. Yes my two babies may  
not be very smart, but they sure know the way to win their spot in  
mama's heart.

BY JO ANN JONES

And innovative beauty's  
Everywhere,  
With heightened interest,  
Sparkling in the air.

illing out,  
Onto the wide terrain,  
Where prairie sculpture,

Bids one come again.

This place does hold the key to  
future things,  
Where one may come to have his  
dream fulfilled,  
And rest awhile on laurels  
achievement brings,  
And then press on to climb  
another hill.

by Mildred D. Johnson

Where trees grow indoors,  
Reaching for the sky,  
Where students, like the trees,  
To heights aspire.

Where Governors, old and new,  
With quiet face,  
Survey their earnest brood,  
Who seek a place.

Where men of learning broad,  
And women, too,  
Impart from vast storehouses,  
Words of truth.

Where myriad colleges teem,  
With work profound,  
As students seek to touch,  
A higher ground.

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# Doing Things . . Going Places

## Just Keep It Simple

The Christmas Cheer is upon us again, and I hope that I can be of some assistance in helping you to decide what to or not to wear for the holidays.

Remember, it matters not where you go, just keep in mind the cardinal rule: SIMPLICITY!

### RESTAURANTS AND THEATRE

Usually what you wear for dinner can be worn to the theatre; unless the occasion specifies long dresses, such as benefits, stay away from formal attire.

Midi dresses, tunic outfits in quiana or wool jersey, or three piece suits with midi skirts, are all definite pluses.

If you're tall the midi dress or skirt to mid-calf looks great. Shorter women should limit the length to just below the knee.

Tunic outfits are big this year. For those who don't feel dressed up unless they have something long and flowing on, try a tunic

outfit for a change. The material they come in range from chiffon to wool and regardless of the style, all are suitable for evening if accessorized properly.

To make the outfit look more dressy, depending on your plans afterwards, try gold or silver. There's something about those two colors that will liven up any outfit. With small rhinestone earrings or just nice gold or silver button earrings, a couple of bracelets (if applicable) you're ready for any evening of fun.

### HOME OR PRIVATE DINNER PARTIES

For at home or going to a private dinner party, satin pants (black or silver) or sleek long black skirt with a cashmere sweater (with a cowl neck), or those new sparkly holiday tops, black silk or silver/gold sandals with again the right accessories, will make you the gracious guest or hostess with the mostess.

**PERSONAL ENTERTAINING**  
Entertaining that special man in your life with a little pizzazz may not be as hard as it may seem.

Satin is the answer. Whether its a satin robe, pajamas or both, it will knock him off his feet. Greet him at the door with your satin on and just the lights from the Christmas tree to illuminate you and you'll look like an angel heaven sent.

**DISCOS**  
Even for the holidays anything goes. Unless its a special disco set, jumpsuits, jeans, midi dresses and skirts or whatever you boogie best in!

I don't think there is any such thing as really feeling like you're inappropriately dressed as opposed to being overdressed.

So with that in mind, have a safe and Merry Christmas and most of all **ENJOY YOURSELF!!!**



The administrator of New Communities Administration, James Dausch, will be speaking at Hickock Lodge on Hickock Street in Park Forest South on Dec. 20.

There will be a brief business meeting with representatives of the Community Information Center at 7:30 after which Mr. Dausch will speak at 8:30. A question and answer session will follow. The Community Information Center will also elect their board of directors at this meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Dausch was, from March of

1971, in the Office of Litigation, Civil Division, Department of Justice. He was previously associated with the Baltimore law firm of Frank, Bernstein, Conaway, and Goldman. Before that he served as a law clerk for Judge Roszel C. Thomsen of U.S. District Court (Maryland). He received his B.A. from John Hopkins and his law degree from Columbia. He is a member of the Maryland Bar Association. His wife, Jean, and he live in Columbia, Ma. and has one son.

The New Communities Administration (NCA) is the office of HUD that oversees the federal government's role in financing the activities of 13 recognized new communities. Park Forest South has just received a \$1.5 million community development grant as well as a sizeable amount of HUD guaranteed loans.

NCA and Mr. Dausch considers Park Forest South one of the most viable and successful new towns in the country and have shown it with its renewed support.

## What They're Showing At The Movies

Network (MGM), by Paddy Chayevsky, stars William Holden, Peter Finch, Robert Duvall, and Fay Dunaway.

The story revolves around Howard, a drunken anchorman for the UBS television network who suffers from stress and wants the viewers to know it; Max, who was in charge of news broadcasting for UBS until his ethics interfered with profit motivation; Dianna, the

programming director who has a fanatical urge to make UBS number one at any cost; and Frank, who was Max's boss and Dianna's yes man for the scheme to increase UBS's ratings.

The story is a ridiculous but effective satire on American values. Poor Howard decides to announce his intention to commit suicide on live television because his days as an anchorman are numbered and the blood happy

viewers gobble it up. When Howard, played by Holden is allowed to stay on the air and spill his beefs about everything, he quacks out such flowery prose as, "everything is bullshit" and "I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take this anymore" to express his cynicism to the world. It is when Howard starts playing Martha Mitchell and talking too much about the facist, multinational corporation that

runs the network that the brass starts sweating.

In the meantime Max, played by Finch, gets fired for being a good guy and has an affair with Dianna, played by Dunaway, and creates an interesting parallel to the valuelessness and morallessness of people in capitalist societies.

I recommend this flick to anyone who can stomach such a brutal self-analysis. If you can

swim through the silliness, it has a lot to say. It will be playing at River Oaks 3 in Calumet City, December 16 through January 6.

## Blood and Guts

Two Minute Warning (Universal Films) stars Charlton Heston, John Cassavetes, David Jansen, and Jack Klugman.

The story involves a nut with a rifle who has this thing for football fans. The viewer is made nervous by intense music that follows this dude everywhere. The plot develops just like a typical disaster film. You get into the lives of the people who, of course, you know will be victims later. Anyway, the sniper sits over the scoreboard at, wouldn't you know it, the biggest game of the year which has attracted everyone from the mayor to the prez (Nixon I hope!). This nut even keeps a pocket full of Baby Ruth candy bars in his pocket for extra energy while performing mass murder. Heston, a cop in charge of security, gets to figure out how to plug this guy without freaking out 90,000 football fanatics.

If you are looking for suspense and an attention keeping plot, this is a good film. If you are looking for even a little originality and creativity forget it. There is nothing new in this one. It is appearing at the River Oaks 2 through December 23 if you are interested.

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# GSU ACTIVITY

By Gloria Lewis

"AIR", the musical trio of three New York based Chicago musicians, Henry Threadgill, Fred Hopkins and Steve McCall, was presented in concert Tuesday night in the Recital Hall of Governors State University.

When Air makes music/magic, strange changes occur in the surrounding atmosphere, at once majestic and forceful. Air, a co-operative effort, meaning there is no leader in the traditional sense, is the culmination of all the music that has gone before...All the collective and individual experiences of these three, and the beings through whom they passed, are the stepping stone upon which they cross over to that place of genius, creativity and freedom.

Air, by it's very nature, defies neat categorization, but it's essence is most succinctly expressed in the term "Black Classical". So, that's what it is...This is how it is...

Air moved and flows, constantly changing. Sometimes the tonal nuances oozing from Fred's bass are like giant, labender balloons, loping across the floor, bouncing, almost visably, out over the audience. Do not attempt to analyze this phenomenon, however, instead, straddle of the balloons, settle down into it and simply ride. Be prepared though, because suddenly Henry's flute may send this vehicle shattering into a million fragments, chasing them off far into the distance, and holding them in abeyance until Steve sends up a thick, heavy smoke screen into which they may flee to be reassembled and, once again flung into the air.

Henry Threadgill has created an instrument called a "HUBKAWALL", which is composed of a metal frame upon which four rows of hub-caps (two vertical, 2 horizontal) of varying sizes are strung with cord, and with bells and small chimes hanging underneath and on the sides.

When asked how this instrument came into being, Henry replied, "I've always been interested in percussion and grew

up around it. Over the years, I never felt I could be a drummer or traditional percussionist, but as I began to have more experimental ideas about what music is about, I began hearing other sound that I thought would relate to what I had in mind. One day when I was driving home, I found a hub-cap in the street. I took it home and started experimenting with it. The next thing I knew, I was in the junkyard."

When Henry plays this percussion instrument, he becomes a fancy-dancer, performing incredible combinations of seemingly, unorthodox sounds, but strangely melodic and apropos to the moment. Strange things, indeed. Like, how can Fred make his bass sound like a horn and then like a human voice "talking in tongue"?

Perhaps the key to the mysterious ju-ju they make is that as they have stated, "We love what we're doing. We live music, feel music, and love music."

Air's five record album, recorded last September in Chicago, will be released in the United States in January, 1977. This is part of the Wild Flower series and is currently being played in Europe and Japan.

During the rap session following Tuesday night's performance, Steve McCall (in



Henry Threadgill laying down musical patterns for AIR

response to those who insist upon labeling Air's music) quoted the late Duke Ellington who said, "There are only two kinds of music, good and bad." AIR's music is good.



Steve McCall and Fred Hopkins expressing what they feel.



On Dec. 14, I attended a concert given by "AIR" at GSU, and quite frankly was extremely disappointed. My disappointment did not lie with "AIR" however, rather in the meager attendance. These musicians are a unique gender and merited a larger audience.

Their music is of the highest caliber, and is surpassed only by their intellect. AIR is thoroughly aware of the political nuances in the world today. This awareness is heightened by a keen sensitivity that has been nurtured and developed by their artistic talents. Spirit and education are the salient thrusts of AIR. At the conclusion of the performance AIR initiated a much appreciated rap session with the audience. This session did not deal with such shallow information as likes, dislikes, hobbies, etc., such pap is anathema to the serious posture of AIR.

I strongly urge our readers to patronize the concerts held at GSU and at your next opportunity to take a strong breath of fresh AIR, they are ELECTRIFYING.

## BLACK

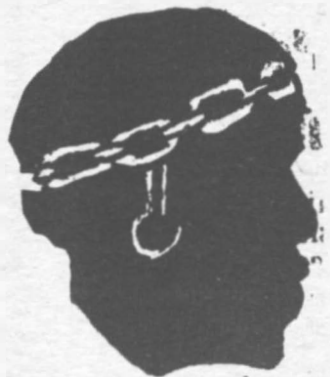
Duane Jackson

Concerning origins of ancient and New World gods it has been verified that nearly all of these gods were Black and had woolly hair. Buckley states "From the woolly texture of the hair I am included to assign to the Buddha of India; the Fuh of China; the Xaha of the Japanese; and the Quetzalcoatl of the Mexicans, the same and indeed an African, or rather, a Nubian origin". In the Bible, God, or the Ancient of Days, is described as having "hair like pure wool". The earliest statues of the Virgin Mary and Christ in Europe as far north as Russia, were Black.

Sources: Godfrey Higgins says "We have found the Black complexion or something relating to it whenever we have approached the origin of nations. The Alma Mater, the Goddess Multimammia, the founders of the oracles, the Memnon or first idols were always Black. Venus, Jupiter, Apollo, Bacchus, Hercules, Asteroth, Adonis, Horus, Apis, Osiris, Ammon-in short, all the wood and stone Deities were Black. They remained as they were first made in very remote times" (Anacalypsis, Vol. 1 p 286.

According to Sir E.A.W. Budge most of the earliest Egyptian gods as Ptah, "Father of the Gods" and Bes, god of war, mischief, and comedy originated in the Sudan, the land of the Africans. (From Fetish to God in Ancient Egypt" p 254-55 London 1934.

The greek gods were adaptations of the Egyptian ones, hence the earliest ones of Greece were also Black. "Ethiop is a title of Zeus," says Higgins. Zeus was the Father of the Gods among the Greeks. (The Celtic Druids, p. 162, 1829.)



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# A STROLOGICALLY SPEAKING

By Gloria Lewis

SAGITTARIUS RULING PLANET - JUPITER  
NOV. 23 - DEC. 21

EMPHASIS IS IN YOUR 1ST HOUSE. IT RULES:

The impact you have on others  
Changes in viewpoints  
Self-promotion  
New projects

YOU ACHIEVE THE GREATEST SUCCESS BY:

Taking a new interest in home affairs  
Using your own innovations  
Starting things yourself  
Leading others

YOU SHOULD AVOID:

Inviting showdowns with others  
Displaying emotional reactions  
Thinking in selfish terms  
Spending impulsively

THIS MONTH STRESSES personal activities and contacts; a desire to start new endeavors; a need to guard health and to curb temper.

One cannot poach on anybody else's preserves without setting the laws of retribution in motion. Oh yes! A person may get away with it for a little or even a long while. All the same the day when one gets caught red-handed usually rolls around. And then, what? This is the question to which good answers should be found before (rather than after) the deed. Travel projects are not particularly recommended, unless they are essential because of forced removals or pressing personal, family or professional developments. Whatever you do, take the utmost of precautions, and plan with deliberation rather than in haste. You are quite aware of your place in the world, but you may also have to be very careful how you go about showing it.

Born Nov. 23rd-Dec. 2nd: Even if the earned or promised promotion does not materialize, your chances should improve after Jupiter turns direct early next year.

Born Dec. 3rd-11th: You, too, are slated to wait until those in charge are ready to act. Meanwhile, just strengthen your position.

Born Dec. 1-21st: It requires sound planning to manage the economy to mutual advantage. Your efforts should be fruitful.

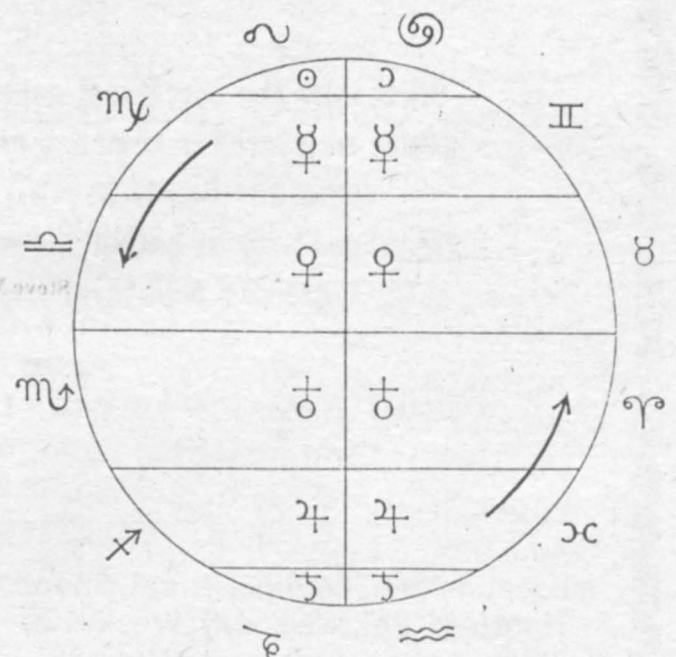


From an alchemical manuscript of 1550 in Basle University Library.



Pair of dragons from the Romanesque choir of Basle Cathedral.

The staff of Hermes, or caduceus, from a drawing by Hans Holbein the Younger.



The Planetary 'Houses' ca. 2000 B.C.

☾ Moon silver  
☿ Mercury quicksilver  
♀ Venus copper  
☉ Sun gold  
♂ Mars iron  
♃ Jupiter tin  
♄ Saturn lead

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# Kwanza



### I. Meaning

Kwanza is a word meaning "First" or in this case it signifies the First Fruits. Celebration of harvesting the first crops or first is traditional in Africa. At this time of year our people in Africa came together to make joyful noises, give thanks and enjoy the blessing of living, and acting together for the community. Everyone brought what he grew or made to contribute to the Karamu (feast) that took place in the celebration. Songs were sung, dances danced, food was eaten and drink were drunk, in a word--life was lived in sheer enjoyment.



The Congo Squares provided festive music for Kwanza celebration.

## HEY SEXY!

What were the best sweet nothings  
you've whispered to someone or had  
someone whisper to you?  
Would you help us gather the worlds  
greatest whispers?

### THE INFORMATION WE WOULD LIKE:

Your Age \_\_\_\_\_  
Your Sex \_\_\_\_\_  
Location (Bar, Lounge, Street, Shop...) \_\_\_\_\_  
Time (AM, PM, Week-day, Week-end) \_\_\_\_\_  
Statement \_\_\_\_\_

Your Opinion of the above statement.

Did you accept or reject the  
person and/or statement?

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# Input

CAN YOU WRITE BUT NOT SPELL?  
ARE YOU FAST WITH THE FRACTIONS BUT  
SLOW ON THE DECIMALS?  
CAN'T SEEM TO GET YOUR GRADUATE  
PROJECT OFF THE GROUND?  
YOU ARE NOT ALONE .....

... Many GSU students are frustrated and even  
angry when they find out they have not fully developed  
some of the skills they need to complete their work suc-  
cessfully. Students in other universities have found  
that LEARNING ASSISTANCE CENTERS can help  
them sharpen their basic skills — the tools we all need  
to cope successfully with the demands of higher  
education.

GSU is planning to set up a LEARNING ASSISTAN-  
CE CENTER to link students, learning materials and  
tutorial assistance together so that GSU students can  
achieve competency in every area quickly and easily.

The Task Force planning the new Center needs your  
help. We want to find out how to make the LEARNING  
ASSISTANCE CENTER best to serve you, the unique  
GSU student. Please take a few minutes to complete  
this questionnaire.

Following is a list of offerings suggested for the  
LEARNING ASSISTANCE CENTER. Please check  
the skills which would interest you.

Time management  
Notetaking  
Problem solving  
Thinking and  
reasoning  
Test taking  
Oral communication  
Reading  
comprehension  
Reading speed  
Vocabulary  
Writing composition  
Sentence structure  
Punctuation  
Grammar  
Spelling  
Preparing  
bibliographies  
Using the card  
catalog  
Writing research  
papers  
Foreign language  
skills  
Computation:  
whole numbers  
Computation:  
with decimals  
& fractions  
Algebraic notation  
Intermediate algebra  
Interpretation of  
graphs & tables  
Metric  
measurement  
OTHER SKILLS:

Please indicate whether you strongly agree, agree,  
disagree, or strongly disagree with the following  
statements:

strongly				strongly
agree	agree	disagree		disagree

GSU needs a LEARNING ASSISTANCE CENTER.  
I would use the LEARNING ASSISTANCE  
CENTER if I felt I needed to improve  
specific skills.  
I would use the LEARNING ASSISTANCE  
CENTER to acquire prerequisite  
competencies needed to register  
for a specific GSU module.  
I would be willing to use the  
ASSISTANCE CENTER  
if it were suggested by my  
professor.  
Work done in the LEARNING  
ASSISTANCE CENTER should be  
available on a walk-in basis  
as well as offering structured  
programs.  
Services of the CENTER should be  
linked to specific GSU modules as  
well as general skill development.

The CENTER will be needing students who are  
willing to serve as tutors. If you think you might be in-  
terested in being a tutor, please provide us with your  
name and address. You will be contacted when more  
information is available.  
NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

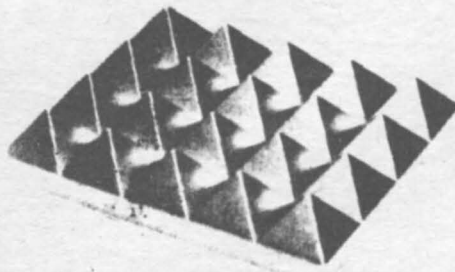
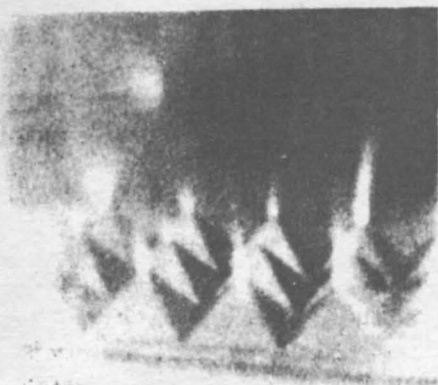
PLEASE let us have your further comments or  
suggestions on the other side of this questionnaire. This  
will help the Task Force establish the best LEARNING  
ASSISTANCE CENTER possible.  
THANKS FOR YOUR COOPERATION.

Please check the following:  
Graduate student \_\_\_\_\_  
Undergraduate \_\_\_\_\_  
Non-degree \_\_\_\_\_  
College: \_\_\_\_\_  
BPS \_\_\_\_\_  
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EAS \_\_\_\_\_  
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Please return the completed questionnaire to the  
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## Paranoid?

(CPS) — Are you nagged by the sneaking suspicion that the FBI may be keeping files on you?

The Project on National Security and Civil Liberties, based in Washington, D.C., outlines a few quick procedures that can help you gain access to any files that the Bureau may have on you.

First, you should address a brief letter to: Clarence Kelly, Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Washington, D.C. 20535, Attention: Freedom of Information Unit. In the letter, you should ask for all files and documents indexed under or containing your name, by authority of the Freedom of Information Act (5 USC 552;) you should get a reply from the unit within 10 days.

Next, you will be asked to provide your full name, the date and place of your birth, your social security number, a record of your previous addresses and employers, and your notarized signature. Then, due to a backlog of requests, you can expect to wait up to 11 months to learn if you are included amongst the files.

If the FBI actually has a file that involves you, and they deem that its declassification will not irreparably jeopardize the national security, you may buy copies of your own case history at 10 cents per page.

(CPS) — Mark these dates: April 1-9, National Laugh Week.

The National Laugh Foundation, based in Elberton, N.J., is staging a minor media blitz to convince the country that "he who laughs, lasts." Special events such as joke-telling, joke-reading, and laugh demonstrations are planned for schools, community centers, and department stores.

George Q. Lewis, Executive Director of the Foundation and a comedy workshop instructor at the New School for Social Research in New York, believes that "most people are afraid to laugh — the problems of the nation inhibit natural laughing because of 'guilt complexes,' which lead to paranoia, which (in turn) sensitizes many who have now forgotten how to laugh and smile."

Lewis wishes to pose the question "how many times did you laugh today?" to America. Though he admits that an increase in the national laughter quotient may not solve any problems, at least "it puts them in the proper perspective."

## Job Myth Cont.

MYTH #6: JOB-HUNTERS MUST PASS EMPLOYERS' SCREENING (OF THE JOB-HUNTERS' RESUME, APPLICATION BLANK, TEST, AND/OR INTERVIEW) AND THE JOB-HUNTER'S ONLY HOPE IS EITHER EXPERIENCE OR CREDENTIALS.

The truth is: it is equally a part of the whole job-hunt process, that an employer must pass the job-hunter's screening. The trouble is: while almost all employers do this screening (mentally, or process-wise) before they hire, most job-hunters postpone this screening until after they have been hired. Proof of this is to be found in a survey which revealed that of all those placed in a job by the Federal/State employment agency in that area, 57 percent were not to be found at that job within one month following. Obviously, job-hunters don't know how to conduct their screening before getting hired, so they do it afterwards ("this is a lousy job; I think I'll quit"). Admittedly, these are probably blue-collar jobs, and people without college training. The mark of a college graduate is that he or she usually takes five years to do the screening, i.e., to make up his or her mind that "this is a lousy job; I think I'll quit."

MYTH #7: THE PERSON WHO GETS HIRED IS THE ONE WHO CAN DO THE JOB BEST.

The truth is: we received a letter from a man who applied for a particular vacancy, and was hired. He reported that, due to an organizational fluke, he found in his files all the applications for that vacancy — and as he studied them, he realized that a lot of the applicants were much better qualified for the job than he was. But he knew how to get hired; and they did not. This is absolutely typical, throughout the world of work — as you have good cause to know, if you will only reflect upon some of the people you have seen in certain jobs, and the thoughts you had at the time about their incompetency. Yet they got hired. In the world of work then, this is the truth: the person who gets hired is not necessarily the one who can do the job best, but the one who knows the most about how to get hired. Moral: If you don't know how to identify your skills, decide where you want to use them, and how to identify such places and then get hired there. NOW would be a good time to enroll in a job-hunting class — taught by someone who knows these myths, and how to get around them.

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## GRADUATES (Dec., Jan., Feb.)



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Burton Collins of the university placement office announced the daily Chicago Job bank microfiche listing is for the benefit of GSU students as a supplemental resource to regularly posted job vacancies.

Positions range from family counselor to artists to accountants in the professional range. The name of the employer must be obtained from the Illinois State Employment service.

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This is just a partial listing of the positions coming into the Placement Office on a daily basis. Check the Co-op Ed./Placement Bulletin Boards in CCS, EAS, HLD and near A & R for a more complete listing.

#### BUSINESS

B-ACC-BC-6

B-MGMT-BC-9

B-MGMT-SC-13

B-MGMT-BC-14

B-SEC-BC-5

Accountants (2 positions) Must be working toward a degree in accounting. Second or third year students. Work from now until April or May for income tax. Full or Part-time.

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#### EDUCATION

E-EI-SC-21 E-SP-SC-14 E-HE-BC-34

E-EL-SC-22 E-SP-SC-15 E-HE-BC-40

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JUNIOR HIGH TEACHERS NEEDED - 2 Language Arts Teachers; 1 Math Teacher and 1 Social Studies Teacher. Must hold type 03 or 09 Illinois Teacher Certificate with at least 18 semester hours in the subject area. APPLICATION DEADLINE 1-5-77.

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TEACHER FOR BEHAVIORAL DISORDERS CLASSROOM - Must have Type 10 certificate with specialization in Behavioral Disorders. Experience in Behavioral Disorders would be helpful. Position opens January 3, 1977.

LEARNING DISABILITIES CLASSROOM TEACHER - Must have Type 10 Certificate with specialization in Learning Disabilities, as well as certification in Behavioral Disorders. Position opens January 3, 1977.

JUNIOR HIGH LEARNING DISABILITIES TEACHER FOR RESOURCE ROOM - Type 10 Certification in Learning Disabilities teacher. Junior High teaching experience preferred. IMMEDIATE OPENING.

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DIRECTOR OF SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL NURSING - Administer the Practical School of Nursing (60 students); assume a leadership role in nursing education for planning and implementing career ladder programs for the area; and begin any time between 5-1-77 and 7-1-77. Masters degree in nursing with at least three years of experience as a registered nurse in a hospital and previous supervisory experience desirable but not required.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT - B.S. in chemistry or related area with a strong background in chemistry. Should be familiar with using standard laboratory equipment and be capable of precise quantitative work. Fluent English is required. STARTS 1-77. E-HE-BC-49

E-HE-BC-50

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E-OTHER-BC-12

E-OTHER-BC-13

RESEARCH ASSISTANT IN AGRONOMY - B.S. degree in Agronomy - Crop Production with experience in operating farm machinery. Candidates with degree in other areas of agriculture or plant science may be considered if a suitable agronomy degree person is not available. STARTS 1-4-77.

ASSISTANT for University Financial Analysis - Masters Degree in accounting preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Starts January 3, 1977. LOCATED IN NEW YORK.

REHABILITATION WORK SUPERVISOR - Degree in Special Education/Industrial Technology preferred. Degrees in Safety, rehabilitation or others majors considered or appropriate supervisory experience. Salary \$9,500.00 per year.

CIRCUS CLUB COACH - Must be a certified teacher; have experience in teaching the use of a trampoline, unicycle, and tumbling. Be able to be in the south suburban system twice a week from 4 to 8 p.m. The positions has a salary range from \$500 to \$1,000 depending upon the experience of the applicant.

ASSISTANT to work with severely emotionally disturbed children (10/11-15). Prefer person with BA or BS with experience with children, not necessarily teaching experience. This is a private school so person does not need certification. It is a twelve month school with breaks. Salary starts at \$700 per mo.

#### HUMAN SERVICES

HS-COUN-CT-6

HS-COUN-BC-7

HS-SW-BC-7

COUNSELOR - Direct counseling services to high-risk youth and their families; liaison work with local police, schools and courts; and recruitment and training and coordination of local volunteers to assist in the direct service. Minimum requirements include a B.A. in a related human service field and/or 2-3 years experience in youth service delivery. Interest and skill in individual and family counseling desirable. Relocation to adjoining area may be necessary. Salary to \$10,500 with fringe benefits and local travel allowance. APPLICATION DEADLINE 1-7-77.

METHODONE MAINTENANCE COUNSELOR - Masters level with experience or will consider B.A. Salary open.

VOCATIONAL EVALUATOR - Directly responsible to the rehabilitation services coordinator. Duties include collect, organize, analyze and report in formal staffings and in written form, information about the interests, aptitudes, abilities and vocational performance of individuals seeking vocations rehabilitation services. B.S. degree in Education, Psychology, Sociology or related field. Employed experience in rehabilitation or the helping professions is significant. Salary open - annual base is \$8,000.

#### PUBLIC SERVICE

PS-FED-BC-3

FIELD INITIATED STUDIES,

Handicapped Research and Demonstration Program

APPLICATION DEADLINE 1-10-77.

#### SCIENCE

S-HA-RH-1

#### MEDICAL UNIT ADMINISTRATOR

- Should possess a minimum of four years of college with some courses in business or public administration plus three years of administrative experience. Undergraduate or graduate coursework in Hospital and Health Service Administration plus some experience in this field would be a definite asset. Should have the ability to organize and direct major programs including the supervision of a large group of technical employees and the administrative functions of a hospital.

Enforce hospital rules and follow orders of Staff Physicians prescribing treatment and medication, must also be able to exercise discretion and judgement in making important work decisions along with the ability to apply and interpret agency policy and procedures.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

M-PT-LF-24

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TUTORS - for local community college.

Upper division student BA or MA. Able to tutor up to 10 hours per week in Data Processing, Physics. Work-study and non-Work-Study acceptable. Hourly rate negotiable. Immediate openings.

TUTORS - for GED skill development; human relations, employment relations, also do counseling. Tutor people in reading, math, english, science, and social studies.

WEEKEND SUPERVISOR - Weekend and evening positions available for individuals skilled in teenage youth work. 21 year age minimum. Salary \$3.50 - \$5.00 per hr.

TUTOR for freshman algebra. 2 or three days a week. Salary is open.

Typist - Nights and weekends 4 p.m.

to 12 p.m. 2 positions open.

CHRISTMAS HELP NEEDED - Must have experience on cash register.

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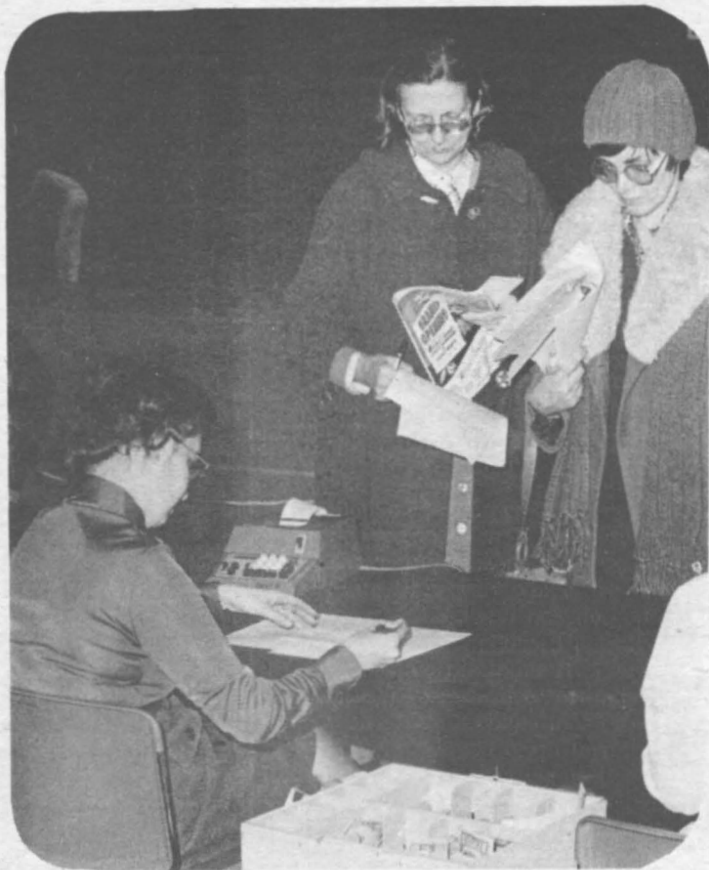
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